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VOL. 15, NO. 239.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

ONLY 29 OUT OF 83 IN NO. 2 DISTRICT PASS EXAMINATIONS AND DO NOT ASK EXEMPTION

Seventeen Fail to Show Up, 33 Ask Exemption and 21 Are Rejected.

SEVERAL HAVE ENLISTED

Exemption For Men Who Volunteered Is Certain. Two Sons of School Director J. W. Ralston Accepted and Do Not Ask Exemption; Draft Notes.

In its first call of 100 men for examination, District No. 2 board yesterday afternoon secured but 29 who passed the physical tests and waived exemption claims, an average of less than one out of three. As a matter of fact, however, only 23 were examined, 17 not appearing for various reasons, and this gives an actual average of better than one in three.

The figures show 33 who passed the physical tests and claimed exemption, and 21 rejected by the doctors. A big percentage of those who failed to appear have been accounted for. Several have enlisted: Harry J. Edmunds joined Company H of the Tenth Regiment, and William Harrison Fretts, Company D of the Tenth. Two men were sick: Cornelius Patrick Rodgers was recently injured and could not appear while Abraham Clark of Fred, who wants to go to war, asked that he be held over until August 23, as he is ill now and feels that he will be able to pass the physical tests at that time.

Paul Martin of Connellsville, it was discovered, is dead. He had been summoned for yesterday. The mere statement that the man is dead will not suffice, but his relatives will have to supply proof of his death, before the board can certify him as dead to the district board.

The papers of Clarence E. Coles have been sent to one of the Harrisburg boards, who will examine him shortly. Coles is now located at the state capital. The papers of Irvin Julian Palmer were likewise sent to Philadelphia, and he will be examined there. Percy Allen Jones was examined yesterday, and passed, with the exception of his eyes. He will be re-examined later. His case was not finally settled.

Only nine of those who did not appear, therefore, are unaccounted for at the board.

Among those accepted is Charles Clark Ralston, brother of J. Rudolph Ralston, who was accepted several days ago. The boys are sons of School Director J. W. Ralston.

A summary of the results follows:

ACCEPTED.

Joseph C. Cole, Overdale, Connellsville.

Richard R. Cole, Connellsville.

Joseph Floyd Winfrey, Dawson.

Orlando Chervinsky, Scottdale.

Clyde Edward McLaughlin, Connellsville.

Oliver L. Stillwagon, Broad Ford.

Thomas Kociak, Everson.

Santa DeClemente, Scottdale.

Francesco Di Palma, Connellsville.

Alexander Sands, Connellsville.

William W. Parker, Everson.

Oliver Goldsmith, Connellsville.

Nicola Desantis, Scottdale.

Charles Clark Ralston, Connellsville.

Alexander Dawicki, Everson.

Edward J. O'Connor, Connellsville.

Earl Leroy Martin, Connellsville.

Ewing Roddy Harmon, Connellsville.

Charles May, South Connellsville.

Samuel B. Reagan, Connellsville.

John W. Penello, Connellsville.

James C. Miner, Connellsville.

Benedito Caracciola, Scottdale.

Wayne Ross, Connellsville.

Ralph Marshall Culbertson, Connellsville.

James Costello, Connellsville.

Frank Hugh Gallagher, Connellsville.

Ignace Nawrocki, Everson.

CLAIM EXEMPTION.

Harry W. Seefelt, Dawson.

Emory Dappelhout, Connellsville.

Charles Nowak, Everson.

Harry Heschinsky, Connellsville.

Charles C. Schobert, Connellsville.

James Frank Whipple, Connellsville.

James Leichter Bell, Mount Pleasant.

Archangelo Piaquattio, Connellsville.

Leo Aldron Glover, South Connellsville.

Alex Jackson Hand, Connellsville.

Martin Antonelli, Scottdale.

Pasquale DeSantis, Scottdale.

Gustave Robert Blum, South Connellsville.

Leroy Newell, Dawson.

Jan Mroczek, Everson.

Edward C. Reed, South Connellsville.

Joseph C. May, Connellsville.

Peter Richard, Connellsville.

Michael Spunk, Connellsville.

John A. W. Giaccacca, Connellsville.

George Roy Carothers, Connellsville.

Bruce Metzko, Pennsville.

Alva Harshman, Connellsville.

D. E. Robert Shipley, South Connellsville.

Salvatore Lorenzo Zramaglia, Scottdale.

Henry Henkel, Jr., Connellsville.

D. E. Samuel Marziano, Connellsville.

CANADIAN MUNITIONS PLANT COVERING FIVE SQUARE MILES DESTROYED BY A BIG EXPLOSION; HUNDREDS REPORTED DEAD

FIVE EXEMPTION CLAIMS REJECTED; THREE PERMITTED

District No. 5 Board Makes Decisions on First Day's Cases.

A SLACKER APPREHENDED

William Freeman, a Seaman on American-Hawaiian Steamship Line Who Failed to Register for Draft Defect and Name Added to Accepted List.

Five of all claims for exemption by registrants examined on the first day by the local board of the Fifth district were allowed yesterday afternoon, three refused and three held over for further investigation. The last three will be passed on this afternoon as will the exemption claims of all registrants examined on the second day.

The men who were refused exemptions, and who will be drafted into the new national army are: Andrew Lloyd Fulton, Vanderbilt; Matthew J. Jefferson, Vanderbilt; Louis Padulo, Dunbar, R. D. No. 1. Those whose exemptions were granted are: Orval G. Shaw, Noranville; Joseph Bonba, Vanderbilt; Chester Bryner, Oliphys; James Harry Hall, Dunbar; Charles Skibo, Vanderbilt.

The cases of the following men will be further investigated before any decision is made: Edward L. Kerr, Wheeler; James Leaton Hixon, Dunbar; Peter Bartok, Trotter.

The board has also received the registration card of William Freeman, who failed to comply with the draft law by registering on June 6. He was arrested in the East where he is employed as a seaman on board the steamship Arizona, of the American-Hawaiian steamship line. He gave Connellsville as his residence, and his age as 24 years old. The man is single. He was registered on August 7.

A letter from the registration department of the Adjutant General's office to the local board of the Fifth district directed his serial number to be added to that district. His serial number is made 2029, the previous highest number being 2028. His order number is made 430-A. Number 2029 was the 430th number drawn, but as it was not included in the Fifth district at the time when the lists with the order numbers were made out, the serial number under 2028 was made order number 430. To avoid the big task of renumbering the order of all the registrants, serial number 2029 was made order number 430-A.

Freeman will be added to the list of accepted. As he failed to register under the requirements of the draft law, he will be given no chance to claim exemption.

EXEMPTION CLAIMANTS TO APPEAR PERSONALLY

Exemption claimants in District No. 1, with headquarters at Uniontown, have been given the opportunity of appearing personally before the board to state their claims. Arrangements have been made to conduct those hearings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SLAVS TO RAISE FLAG

Parade and Demonstration Planned for Sunday, September 2.

A flag-raising and patriotic demonstration is scheduled to be held on the grounds of St. John's Slavish Catholic church, corner Eighth and Crawford avenues, on September 2. The plans include mass in the church followed by a parade to wind up at the church where the flag will be raised. Attorney J. R. Gray, it is said, will make an address, as will a number of prominent Slavs.

The church authorities are going ahead with preparations on the strength of their contention that there can be no objection to the raising of a flag on the church property on Sunday.

Brigadier Hunter Coming.

Brigadier W. O. Hunter of Pittsburgh, provincial young people's secretary of the Salvation Army, will be in Connellsville Sunday, August 26, to conduct special young people's services. General Hunter is one of the army's most distinguished officers.

Makes First Expenditure.

"Dave" Parkhill, candidate for Director of the poor, made his first expenditure in his campaign this morning when he spent a quarter to be sworn to an affidavit regarding his status as an elector and his residence.

Youngwood Couple Wed Here.

Roy R. Hart and Lillie L. Brown, both of Youngwood, were married last evening at 6 o'clock in the United Brethren parsonage by Rev. J. S. Showers. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will reside in Youngwood.

Engles Back.

Members of the Eagles who have been attending the convention of the order in Buffalo, are home.

Communication Is Disrupted When Wires are Blown Down and Rail Traffic Stopped.

QUEBEC HEARS 250 DEAD

By Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—A terrific explosion at the powder plant of Curtilis & Harvey, Limited, at Rigaud, Quebec, today is believed to have caused heavy loss of life. Five thousand men and women are employed at the plant, which covers an area of five square miles. Reports received here soon after the explosion said the plant was nearly all in flames.

From Point Rigaud, it was learned that three explosions took place. The first at 9 o'clock was heard at Yaudouville, 20 miles away. It was followed by two others.

The explosion disrupted telephone and telegraph communication with Rigaud making it difficult to obtain information. Traffic on the Canadian and Pacific railroads' Ottawa and Montreal line, which passes close to the plant, has been suspended. Trainsmen got away from the scene of the explosion reported that 40 houses at Dragon, a little village near the plant, were destroyed.

Rigaud is a post village in Vaudeville county, Quebec, on the Riviere St. Lawrence, 45 miles southwest of Montreal. It had a population prior to the war of 1,000 persons.

The whole countryside was covered at 10 o'clock with a dense copper colored smoke. A special train of doctors and nurses left here at 10:30 for the scene of the disaster.

Passengers on a Canadian Pacific railroad train which passed the scene placed the number of dead from the first explosion at 200. The passengers said it was impossible to obtain definite figures as hundreds rushed into the open country when the first explosion occurred and few had returned when the train left for Montreal. The extent of the explosion may be judged by the fact that two farm houses over a mile distant were blown down. At noon the village of Dragon was blazing and looked as if it would be destroyed.

The officials here of Curtilis & Harvey have information as to the cause of the explosion.

It was said that probably 300 were working in the section of the plant where the first explosion took place. It was believed by the officials that the two other explosions were caused by fire which spread from the first.

An early estimate based on first reports placed the number of killed at about 250, but indications were this afternoon that those were comparatively few fatalities.

A relief train arrived from Montreal at noon bringing doctors and nurses but owing to the fierce heat of the burning ruins they were unable to approach. No death lists can be obtained until the ruins cool.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Fire reports received here from the scene of the explosion today at Rigaud state that in the neighborhood of 250 persons have been killed.

STREET CAR CRASH.

Many Injured When Trailer Run Away at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Between 25 and 30 persons were injured, some seriously, early today when a trailer on a Wilkesburg and East Pittsburgh trolley car jumped the track at Bessemer avenue and South Park street, East Pittsburgh, broke loose from the lead car and crashed into an embankment.

Nearly 125 men, women and girls employed in the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company were in the trailer on their way to work.

REACH NO DECISION.

Rifle Club Will Get Estimates on Other Makes of Armament.

The Connellsville Rifle Club's proposition to have each member equip himself with arms was not decided at last night's meeting.

It was thought best to get estimates on the cost of other makes of rifles with a view to saving money. It was estimated that the arms would cost each member about \$20.

When Studies Situation.

WASHINGTON, August 18.—President Wilson is making a personal study of the labor situation in the northwest, especially in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, where a general strike of the I. W. W. is threatened next Monday.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair; tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

Maximum 82 86

Minimum 35 62

Mean 58 75

The Young river fell from 1.55 to 1.50 feet during the night.

WAGON LOADERS TO HOLD CARS ONLY 24 HOURS ON SIDINGS

Pennsylvania Railroad and Coal Shippers Come to An Agreement.

FIRST ORDER NOT DRASTIC

Railroad Did Not Deprive Wagon Loaders of Open-Top Cars But Stated That Steel Hopper Cars Could Not Be Supplied; B. & O. Order Stands.

The complaint which wagon-loaders made some days ago as to further restrictions to be placed upon them by the Pennsylvania railroad appears to be in part unfounded. The impression which spread rapidly among this class of producers was that they would be wholly deprived of the use of open top cars and would be furnished with nothing but box cars, as is the rule now in force on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

This was not the purport of the Pennsylvania's order. It did specify that steel hopper cars could not be supplied, but that gondolas, both drop bottom and flat bottom, and box cars would be placed, as the supply permitted, for this service. The placing of cars is now, and for some days past, has been in accordance with this order.

Interpreting the order to mean that no open top cars of any description would be furnished, the wagon loaders became very much disturbed over the situation; rightly so, perhaps, and such been the meaning and intent of the order.

An appeal was made to the Public Service Commission by some wagon-loaders in the central district and at a session of that body yesterday an adjustment of the complaint was reached without a formal hearing. According to advice from Harrisburg the shippers agreed to hold cars no more than 24 hours, and the railroads agreed to furnish open top cars of the gondola type.

Several months ago practically the same points were at issue in a hearing before the state regulatory body. The position then taken by the railroads, and since maintained by them, is that with the unprecedented demand for cars in all lines, together with the chronic shortage in supply, the placing of cars at wagon-loading operations amounts to the practical removal of them from service more than half of the time. It was shown, from car records, that the cars used in wagon-loading are held at sidings from two to six or seven days, the average loading time being two and one-half days.

Under the order of the Pennsylvania railroad and as the result of the agreement reached before the Public Service Commission, wagon-loading shipping by the Pennsylvania will not be inconveniently other than arises from having box cars placed when gondolas are available. On the Baltimore & Ohio they will not fare so well. Having filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission they will be obliged to submit to the regulation of the railroad until the commission disposes of the complaint or the railroad meantime modifies the order of its own accord.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Exemption Board Members Will Meet at Uniontown.

Members of the seven district selection boards in Fayette county will hold a conference tonight at 7 o'clock in the court house at Uniontown. The call was issued yesterday by Sheriff Thomas L. Howard at the request of the district appellate board which organized at Greensburg yesterday.

The selection board members have been called together in order that a uniform system considering exemption claims and of filing reports which will be sent to the appellate board may be devised.

The appellate district board, known as division No. 3 of the western judicial district of Pennsylvania and including eight counties, one of which is Fayette, met at Greensburg yesterday and elected Paul H. Gaffney chairman and H. M. Goodenow secretary. The other members are George B. Gay of Uniontown; A. P. Oburn and John O'Leary. Headquarters will be in the court house at Greensburg.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for the distribution of the blank forms for appeals to the appellate boards and presentation of claims for industrial exemption. The closest scrutiny will be given each claim for industrial exemption. No matter how such occupations as may exempt them from military service after the declaration of war will be given little consideration by the board. Any exemption granted for occupational reasons will immediately become void if the affected man leaves that occupation.

Medical examinations at the Fourth district at Marietta were completed last yesterday afternoon. By Monday, the members hope to commence deciding exemption claims.

JUDGE J. Q. VAN SWEARINGEN IS CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF ON COUNTY BENCH

CHILDREN ARE BARRED.

Youngsters Under 16 Years of Age Cannot Go Into West Virginia.

No tickets may be sold to children under 16 years of age for either Fairmont or Clarksburg, on account of the outbreak of infantile paralysis at those places, according to a notice received at the Baltimore & Ohio station this morning. As it was last year, it will be necessary for a certificate to be secured from a physician before the children can leave the state.

If this certificate is presented at the ticket window when a request for transportation is made the ticket will be sold; otherwise it will not.

DANIELS PUTS NAVY LEAGUE HEAD UNDER HIS OFFICIAL BAN

Prohibits Navy From Accepting Contributions of Any Sort From the Organization.

Comfort seats made by women of the Charleston comforts branch, which has its headquarters here, are likely not to be accepted, as a result of a tit between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the Navy League.

The secretary last night announced that until the league has "purged itself" of its present managing officers, the Navy will receive no contributions of any sort from the organization. If members of the Navy League are desirous of making contribution to men in the Navy, Mr. Daniels said, they will have to be contributed through other channels than the league.

This was not the purport of the Pennsylvania's order. It did specify that steel hopper cars could not be supplied, but that gondolas, both drop bottom and flat bottom, and box cars would be placed, as the supply permitted, for this service. The placing of cars is now, and for some days past, has been in accordance with this order.

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BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE DIES OF HEMORRHAGES

Ralph Graft, 17 Year Old
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
man Graft, Succumbs.

MANY ASSIST THE DRAFT BOARD

Clerks and Examiners Are Numerous
In District No. 7: Of First 107 Men
Called, 110 Are Examined; Of These
71 Asked Exemption; 31 Rejected.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Aug. 15.—Ralph
Graft, the 17-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graft, who was
struck by an automobile driven by
David Ingalls a few days ago, died
yesterday morning at his home near
the White school house. Dr. James
Harkins viewed the body and pro-
nounced death due to hemorrhage at
the base of the brain and hemorrhage
of the right lung due to being hit by
an automobile. Dr. Harkins pro-
nounced the accident to be accidental.
Funeral services will be held at the
home on Sunday afternoon.

Second Draft Made.
The examination board of District No.
7 met at the Y. M. C. A. here yester-
day when the second draft for the
selective army was made. The num-
bers called yesterday included those
from 499 to 1000 and were men from
Scottsdale and East Huntingdon town-
ship. One hundred and sixty-seven
men were called, 110 were examined
and of this number 71 claimed ex-
emption and 31 were physically dis-
qualified. The members of the board
are Berkey H. Boyd, chairman, Scott-
dale, Dr. J. Q. Robinson, secretary,
and W. B. Howell of Ralston. The
physicians who examined were Dr. J.
H. Lawhead and Dr. J. Q. Robinson
of West Newton, Dr. W. J. Latimore
and Dr. C. M. Sloan of Hermitage, and
Dr. N. E. Shisler and Dr. Arthur
Wade of Scottsdale. The clerks in
the physicians were H. B. Goldsmith,
Dr. John Gooding, O. A. Huber, Paul
Hertel, Claude Murphy and P. O.
Peterson. E. F. Doolley and A. L.
Porter filled in the physical examina-
tion forms. J. Alex Yehner of Scott-
dale, Squire W. G. Retsch of Smith-
ton, John Gramer and D. H. Cough-
enour weighed and measured the
men. Justice N. G. Peterson and At-
torney E. M. Kennedy filled in exemp-
tion claims, and Secretary C. D.
Flagle and J. A. Watson were general
clerks.

Infant Child Dies.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
George Levy died yesterday at his
Eaton home. Funeral services will
be held today and interment made in
the Scottsdale cemetery.
Former Pastor to French.
Rev. D. H. Harker, a former pastor
of the local Lutheran church some 10
or 11 years ago, but now in Pittsburg,
will preach in the local church to-
morrow.
Masonic Society Holds Meeting.
The ladies of the Foreign Mission-
ary society of the Methodist Episcopal
church held their August meeting at
the church Thursday evening. The
meeting was called at this time to
count the points in the gold and blue

contest and it was learned that the
gold was still in the lead. Interest
was aroused in the meeting over the
announcement that each woman would
present herself at the meeting with
some article or relic with a history at-
tached and explanation would be
made of the history or story concern-
ing the article. This proved very en-
tertaining. Refreshments were served.
The business session was
taken up with the discussion of the
war emergency fund. Every woman
will be asked to give 10 cents extra
for this fund.

Entertains Navy League.
Mrs. Mary Loucks entertained the
Navy League at her Chestnut street
home. Interest is still increasing in
the work and several new members
were secured yesterday.

For Sale.
Four room house, rents for \$10,
taxes \$15, for \$1,000.
Ten room house on Fifth avenue,
lot 10x120 feet, rents for \$15, for
\$1,500.

Five room house, lot 40x120 feet for
\$1,100.
Six room house with bath and heat-
ing, all plumbing done with brass
piping, an electric water sterilizer
complete, lot 54x75x110 feet. An
ideal location, for \$2,000.
Six room house with bath, lot
55x110 feet, on Loucks avenue, for
\$2,000. E. F. DeWitt, 16-31.

Notes.
M. E. McCardle and T. W. Hayes
motored to Somersfield where they are
spending a week fishing.
Miss Mabel Seeman and nephew,
Billy Eagle, left this morning to visit
friends at Yardley, Pa.

Mrs. Albert Reister is visiting at
Chautauque, N. Y.
Miss Marie Wilson of Cleveland,
Ohio, who is the guest of Miss Lil-
lian Loucks, with Miss Loucks left
yesterday for Hutch Yano, the Pres-
byterian camp, where they will spend
a week.

Clarence Longenecker, who has re-
ceived a second lieutenant commis-
sion at Fort Monroe, is the guest of
his mother, Mrs. Mary Kennell. He
will return to Fort Monroe to give
instructions before being assigned to
any company.

Scottsdale woman brought home
with them a \$25 prize won by the
White truck at Irwin.

Mrs. Joe Keady and daughter,
Emma Joe, have gone to Atlantic City
to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCurdy have
gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit friends.
E. F. DeWitt has sold a four room
house belonging to L. B. Lehighlighter
to Constantine Banco.

Mrs. Roy Spicer and sons, Warren,
Oliver and George Renner, spent
Thursday with Mrs. O. H. Silcox of
Connellsville.

Why Metals Rust.
Gold does not tarnish like other metal
because it is not acted upon by oxygen
or water. It is the moisture in the at-
mosphere which causes other metals to
tarnish owing to their oxidation. Water
contains a large proportion of oxygen.
It is the oxygen in the moist air com-
bining with the surface of the metals
that covers them with tarnish. Plat-
inum, like gold, resists the influence of
oxygen and moisture and when pure
neither rusts nor tarnishes. Aluminum
also does not rust, neither hot nor cold
water having any action upon it. Sil-
ver tarnishes on exposure to the air,
the agent producing this effect being
the sulphur. Iron is the metal which
tarnishes and rusts most easily. Its ox-
idization proceeding until the metal is
completely eaten or burnt away with
the rust.

At the Theatres.



THE ARCADE.

Last night at the Arcade Harold
Hills, the blackface comedian, kept
two big audiences in an uproar and
many persons were in laughter long
after they left the theatre. Charlie
Markert took four encores on his

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 3; Pittsburg 0.
Philadelphia 7; Pittsburg 2.
St. Louis 5; New York 2.
Chicago-Boston-Rain.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	26	.657
Philadelphia	57	45	.553
St. Louis	58	52	.523
Cincinnati	59	50	.537
Chicago	57	54	.509
Brooklyn	52	58	.471
Boston	45	57	.431
Pittsburg	45	75	.375

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 3; Cleveland 1.
Washington 9; Detroit 6.
New York 4; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 9; Chicago 7.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	67	42	.615
Chicago	70	44	.611
Cleveland	51	55	.526
Detroit	55	55	.500
New York	61	55	.495
Washington	52	58	.473
Philadelphia	42	65	.393
St. Louis	42	72	.368

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

funny dance and each one seemed
funnier than the previous one. Lar-
row's American Girl company is with-
out a doubt the best troupe that has
ever been at the Arcade. Yesterday
and today's bill, "The New Boy," is
one big gale of laughter, all good,
wholesome fun. Next week promises
equally as big a week, with the ban-
ner show, Fred Cammelo and his
Clever Boys and Pretty Girls, includ-
ing Lillian Washburn, Peggy Dunn,
and a host of merry-makers, playing
the pretty musical comedies, "The
Beauty Bug," "The Wizard of Bon-
Bon," and "Sleep Lately." Mr. Cam-
melo is a well known big time actor
and has played all the big circuits,
and at Washington his company has
played to capacity every day this
week. An added attraction will be the
initial appearance with the Sun Cir-
cuit of a well known Connellsville
boy, Louis Rigo, the Gypsy genius of
the violin, who until recently has been
directing a big orchestra in the
Majestic theatre, Louisville. Little
Louie is well known to almost
every person in the coke region as he
was at one time director of the
Shady Grove Turk orchestra. He is
a graduate of the Cleveland Conser-
vatory of Music.

On Monday and Tuesday the seven-
show will be out of the ordinary. It
will include a two reel presentation
of "Meg's Curse," Ella Wheeler Wil-
cox's famous poem.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"IN SLUMBERLAND"—A Triangle
"Kiddie picture," starring little Thelma
Salter, which will be presented at the
Paramount today is said to have the
most amazing and intricate setting
effects ever photographed for the
screen. The play depicts the ad-
ventures of little Thelma and her play-
mate, George Stone, as they journey
through the mysterious land of Nod,
where dance and elves and fairies
through woods of majestic splendor.
Caverns of glittering crystal and
luminous pearls, fountains showering
diamond sprays, great castles with
jeweled windows—are all a part of the
wonderland, which seems to be created
from the wand of a fairy. The tiny
star, Thelma Salter, will be remem-
bered for her remarkable work in "The
Crab," with Frank Keenan, and
"Happiness," with Ed Bennett. The
story is by L. V. Jefferson and the di-
rection by Lynn Willat, who is also
responsible for the remarkable light-
ing effects and the puzzling tricks of
wizardry. A good Triangle comedy in-
cluded in the bill Monday, "The
Trail of the Shadow," featuring Emmy
Whalen, will be shown, and on Tues-
day, a World feature, "Youth," with
Caryle Blackwell and June Elvidge,
will be the attraction. Bessie Barre-
cale and Mary Pickford are other stars
to appear at the Paramount during the
week.

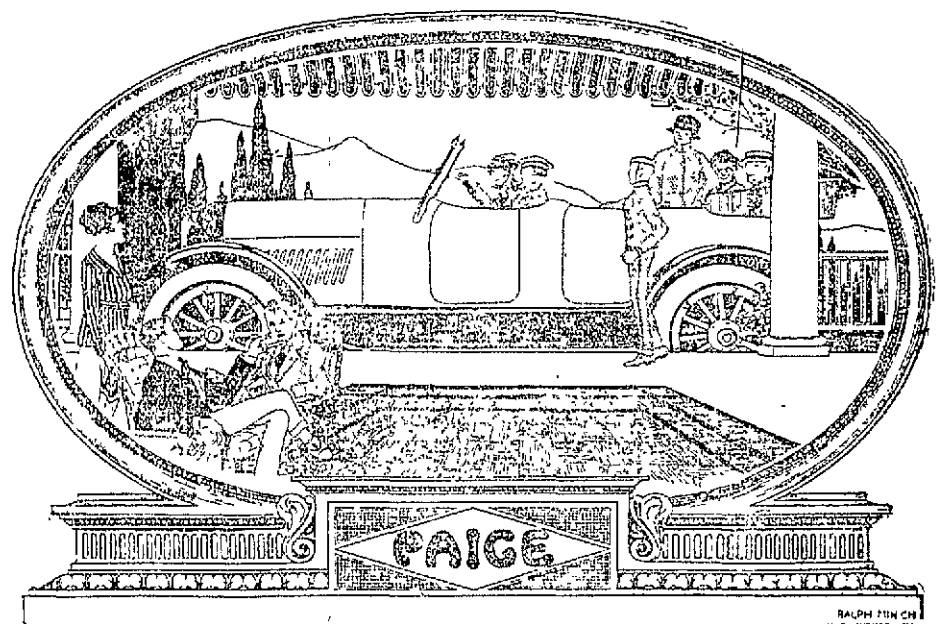
THE SOISSON.

Crowds that become bigger daily
are attesting to the excellence of The
Soisson's big time vaudeville pro-
grams. The bill for the latter half
is one about which too much praise
could not be said. Cleverness and
refinement are written on each one
in bold letters.

Opening the show are Lovett and
Dale with a line of patter that is
new. Each sings well and they have
a very clever melody to close with,
in which bits of popular songs are
connected up to tell a story. Yvonne
Miller is pretty and has a splendid
voice. Her four songs please in-
mensely, especially the new war-
song, "Joan of Arc." Her wardrobe,
too, is fine, the gown she wore last
night being the admiration of fan-
tastic patrons. Mabel Estey & Com-
pany in the farce, "Maria," convulse
the audience at each appearance. The
sketch is full of broad humor and is
worked up to a ludicrous climax. Van
Trot and Morrison present singing,
dancing, impersonations, violin play-
ing and more dancing and they're
very good. More than one patron
said "we'll have to see them again be-
fore they go." Louise Dacre is again
singing "Sinbad Was in Bed All the
Time." No comedienne ever put a
song over better than she does this
one. Ed Crawford is an "old timer"
who is still nimble of foot and clever.
"Do Children Count?" is the film for
today. Bring the kiddies.

ORPHYUM THEATRE.

"ESMERALDA"—Mary Pickford,
the idol of the screen, is presented to-
day in "Esmeralda," Frances Hodg-
son Burnett's great human drama. In
"Esmeralda," the gifted actress has
easily interpreted real pathos,
simple and beautiful sentiment and a
quaint originality and humor that
will reach both the heart and soul of
people of all ages and temperaments,
which the always charming and won-
derful little star interprets in a man-
ner at all times supreme. "Love and
Logs," a Fox comedy is also good.
Monday, "House of Cards," featuring
Catherine Calvert and Frank Mills,
deals with modern ideas of careers
for women as against the old order,
which held that a woman's place is
in the home.



The Most Beautiful Car in America.

Twenty thousand Paige volunteer salesmen joined the Paige organization during
the last season.

Every purchaser of a Paige car immediately becomes a willing and enthusiastic
"booster."

That is one of the principal reasons why Paige cars are easy to sell and it also
proves that the Paige stays sold.

These 20,000 volunteer salesmen have been a big factor in creating the Paige
waiting lists that are growing steadily throughout the country.

The nation-wide enthusiasm for the Paige is inspired by the mechanical ex-
cellence of The Most Beautiful Car in America, its reliability, its durability,
its economy of operation—its supreme quality.

NOTE—It is impossible for us to guarantee the following prices for any definite length of time.

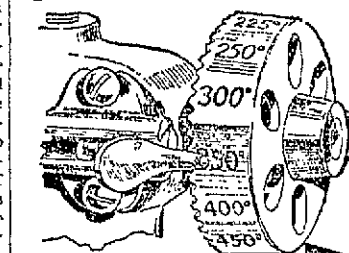
Stratford	"Six-51" seven-passenger	\$1995 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield	"Six-46" seven-passenger	\$1450 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood	"Six-39" five-passenger	\$1200 f. o. b. Detroit
Brooklands	"Six-51" four-passenger	\$1795 f. o. b. Detroit
Dartmoor	"Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	\$1260 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan	"Six-39" five-passenger	\$1875 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan	"Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2400 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car	"Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2650 f. o. b. Detroit
Limousine	"Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2850 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

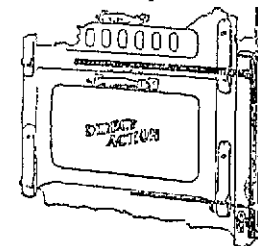
FOR DEMONSTRATION, WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.

West Side Garage

No More Guesswork
when you bake. No ruined pastry, no
poorly done bread, no wasted material—
no worry, because of wrong oven
regulation.



Get
A Direct Action
Oven Thermostat
and measure the heat as easily
as you measure milk in a pint
cup. You simply set the
Temperature Wheel
and obtain any degree of oven
heat that the receipt calls for.



F. T. EVANS, AGENT

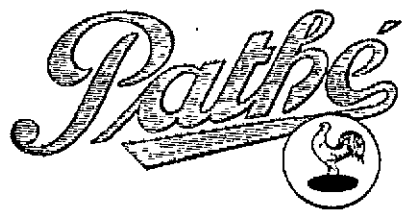
Some Time

You will be in need of
printing of some kind.
Whether it be letter-
heads, statements wed-
ding invitations or
public sale bills, re-
member we can turn
out the work at the
lowest cost consistent
with good work.

"DAISY," THE METEORIC RIDER, HERE
WITH SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS, AUGUST 31



HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?



—the Sapphire ball
Never Wears Out!
—and the Records you play
with it never wear out!

No more the bother of changing steel
needles every time you play a record!

No more the extravagance of throwing
away a record because sharp-pointed steel
needles have worn out.

Pathe Pathophones—\$25.00 to \$225.00
Pathe Records—65c to \$4.00.



The Greatest Talking Machine
in the World at the Price

\$25.00

This Model 25 Pathophone is the only \$25
talking machine of standard manufacture that
has a cover. It comes in a wide variety of
finishes. It has two reproducers, enabling you
to play every make of disc records.

September Records Are Out—Come to Aaron's and Hear Them.

Come to our new Main Floor Pathe-
phone Department and hear the latest
song hits—produced only as the cele-
brated Pathe Artists can produce them.

Here are just a few of the Records
we know you'll enjoy hearing:

20187—America, Here's My Boy (Lange) David Irvin
The Man Behind The Hammer and The Flow (Von
Tilzer) Louis Plott

20186—A Love-sick Coon (Comic Dialogue) Golden and Marlowe
The Coon Mariners (Comic Dialogue) Golden and Marlowe

20142—Mother, from "Her Soldier Boy" (Romberg) Henry Barr, Tenor, Pathe Salon Orchestra Ac-
companiment. Golden Hours (Shannon) Sterling Trio,
Pathe Salon Orchestra Accompaniment

20182—When Your Boy Comes Back To You (Thompson) David Irvin, Tenor
Three Cheers For The Army And Navy (Thompson) David Irvin, Tenor

20100—What Kind Of An American Are You! (Von Tilzer) One or Two-Step, Pathe Dance Orchestra
Oh You Daddies! (Vincent) Fox Trio, American Republic Band

20185—The Honolulu Hiki-Boo-Boo (Von Tilzer) Louise and Ferna Walkiki Orchestra
Hawaiian Dreams (Marple) Louise and Ferna Walkiki Orchestra

20125—Departure Of The First U. S. Troops For France, Russell Hunting, with Chorus and Band
My Own United States (Edwards) David Irvin, Tenor

Come in now—you're always
welcome at Aaron's.



The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Editor and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM P. SHEPHERD,
City Editor.
MISS LYNN B. KIMMEL,
Society Editor.

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 18, 1917

The Associated Press is
entirely responsible for
the publication of all news
received by it. It is not
responsible for the local
news published herein.
All news of circulation
of this paper is published
by the Associated Press.

MUST BE A CHRISTIAN PEOPLE.

It seems to me that the final
conclusion of the nation with
respect to the proposed
peace, the people have established
several definite and certain facts.

In the first place, even if it contains
terms and conditions not acceptable
to the various nations and may not
lead to the early resumption
of peace, it is doing that which
is morally right and just.

Secondly, the fact that the proposed
peace is the result of the
foremost of our nation's
principles, of what must constitute
a just and enduring peace.

Thirdly, the fact that the proposed
peace is the result of the
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The Saturday Evening Post.

which says:
"The purpose of these bodies are not
entirely to exemption from any military
service. It is simply a question of
rights, a man could just as conveniently
pledge conscientious objection to paying
taxes when part of the proceeds of
the tax might be used for military
purposes or for the purpose of taking
the life of a convicted murderer."

"But solely as a matter of courtesy
—an amiable concession—the govern-
ment may grant these exemptions
from such forms of military service as
directly involve taking life."

"By affiliating with these religious
bodies, and thus advertising their be-
lief in nonresistance at a time when
no immediate selfish motive was in
view, these persons set up a claim to
consideration that may now be
continuously allowed."

"But no other conscientious ob-
jector is entitled to any consideration.
He is not required to like bearing
arms. He is required simply to submit
to a law of the land in which he lives.
In any society some authority must
decide certain man's questions."

"The authority which, having made
a decision, then leaves it to each in-
dividual to obey or not according to the
dictates of his own judgment or con-
science, virtually abdicates to anarchy."
"In fact, any conscientious objector
in a dubious case, and con-
scientious objections amount often to
quibbling and sophistry. The United
States being at war, every energy and
resource of the nation will be de-
voted to defeating the enemy, and
every citizen of the country will con-
tribute to that end whether he wishes
it or not. He may be able to console
himself by drawing a distinction be-
tween using the gun and paying for the
powder in its cartridge, but he has no
real choice. He must take part. And
where a man trusts his conscience
there is no room for doubt."

The founder of the Charleston
school of the Navy, Dr. J. H. H. H.
said: "The purpose of these bodies are
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consideration that may now be
continuously allowed."

"But no other conscientious ob-
jector is entitled to any consideration.
He is not required to like bearing
arms. He is required simply to submit
to a law of the land in which he lives.
In any society some authority must
decide certain man's questions."

"The authority which, having made
a decision, then leaves it to each in-
dividual to obey or not according to the
dictates of his own judgment or con-
science, virtually abdicates to anarchy."
"In fact, any conscientious objector
in a dubious case, and con-
scientious objections amount often to
quibbling and sophistry. The United
States being at war, every energy and
resource of the nation will be de-
voted to defeating the enemy, and
every citizen of the country will con-
tribute to that end whether he wishes
it or not. He may be able to console
himself by drawing a distinction be-
tween using the gun and paying for the
powder in its cartridge, but he has no
real choice. He must take part. And
where a man trusts his conscience
there is no room for doubt."

The founder of the Charleston
school of the Navy, Dr. J. H. H. H.
said: "The purpose of these bodies are
not entirely to exemption from any
military service. It is simply a question
of rights, a man could just as conveniently
pledge conscientious objection to paying
taxes when part of the proceeds of
the tax might be used for military
purposes or for the purpose of taking
the life of a convicted murderer."

"But solely as a matter of courtesy
—an amiable concession—the govern-
ment may grant these exemptions
from such forms of military service as
directly involve taking life."

"By affiliating with these religious
bodies, and thus advertising their be-
lief in nonresistance at a time when
no immediate selfish motive was in
view, these persons set up a claim to
consideration that may now be
continuously allowed."

Called August 21

The following additional draft reg-
istrars have been called for examina-
tion in District No. 2 for Tuesday,
August 21:

William H. Brown, Connellville.
Earl S. Weaver, South Connellville.
Antonio Polina, Dayton.
Norman Hoffman, First street, Connellville.
R. P. D. No. 2.

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Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.
No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUS-
INESS. REPAIRS.
WANTED—THIRD TRUCK COOK.
ARMSTRONG RESTAURANT, 1440-17
CUTTS RESTAURANT, Water St.
18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS.
CUTTS RESTAURANT, Water St.
18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—CLERKS, McCRORY'S
Five and Ten Cent Store. Must be 18
or over and not going to school.
18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—ASH SHOVELERS, 200
per wagon. Men now clearing \$5.00 per
day. WEST PENN POWER PLANT,
Connellsville, Pa. 18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS
for small family by desirable people.
References furnished on request. Ad-
dress J. K. Cate Courier. 18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—BOYS 11 YEARS OLD TO
carry bottles on road at Pennsylvania
HOTEL CO. 18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—MEN FOR ESTABLISH-
ment. Good salary and satisfaction.
Excellent opportunity for right man.
181 E. Crawford Ave. 18aug17

Wanted.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK
and suit lady. References required.
Sandy job and good wages. Apply at
once. 181 E. Crawford Ave. 18aug17

Bobby Veach's Hitting Will Aid In Winning Third Place For Tigers



Photo by American Press Association.

BOBBY VEACH.

One doesn't see stars in the daytime, for the sun's shining average is around 100 and the stars are obscured. They are there, however, but can't be seen. Ty Cobb is the sun of the baseball solar system, and therefore one can't see other stars on the Detroit team, where Ty does his shining. They're there, and Bobby Veach is surely one of them. For the last few weeks Bobby's bat has been belting out singles, doubles and triples at an amazing rate. Veach was a little slow in coming around, but has at last struck his stride, and he will do much to win third place for Cobb & Co.

YOUNGSTER WILL LEAD NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS

Roush, Cruise, Hornsby and Fischer Have the Call on All Old Veterans.

When Hal Chase won the National league batting championship last year it was not surprising. Chase had been in major league baseball for years and had seldom fallen out of the select 300

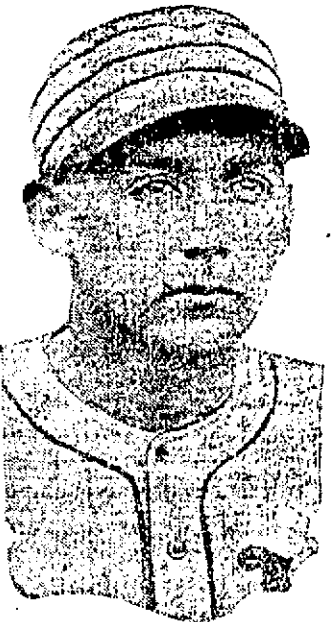


Photo by American Press Association.

HAL CHASE.

steals. The leading batsmen of either of the big leagues can usually be guessed at fairly often by knowing the fellows who have been hitting the ball from 325 to 350 in former years. As a general rule, it is just a matter of weeks between a few of the best. In the American league Cobb has held a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for eleven years. In the National league it used to be Wagner, then Zimmerman grabbed it for a season, after which Daubert, Doyle and Chase held the honors. In no case did these honors ever go to an unknown recruit. Such a thing

was unheard of; it "wasn't done." But jump over the list of leading hitters in the National league. This year—Roush, Cruise, Hornsby, Fischer. Looks like the National league, most conservative of baseball organizations, was to establish a brand new precedent in 1917.

Only one of the four now perched at the top has ever before won any recognition as a batter.

Roger Hornsby batted well in 1916, but many believed he was just a "dust in the pan."

But it isn't Hornsby who has the inside track for National league honors. Cruise, one of the other strivers, a slump it looks as if it will be either Cruise, the St. Louis fence buster, or Roush, the Cincinnati demon.

With 100 guesses at the leading batsmen it is unlikely that a recognized baseball critic would have picked either of the two when the season started. Cruise was an unknown quantity. He had been with St. Louis awhile in 1914 and had batted .227, whereupon he was sent back to the minors. The next year he batted .297 with St. Paul and last year .294 with the same club. Who would have picked him as a leading hitter against National league pitching?

Roush was better known. Last year he batted .297 with Cincinnati and New York. The year before he hit .298 with the Newark Pebs.

When the season started he was no bright prospect for leading batting honors. Any one who suggested that he would outdo his teammates, Chase, would have been ridiculed.

But there they are away out in front fighting it out between themselves, and only a terrific slump will keep one or the other out of the 1917 hall of fame.

RECORD FOR HOME RUNS.

Makes His Thirty-fifth Circuit Clout For the Season.

What is said to be a world's record for home runs in organized baseball has been made by E. K. Calbert, left fielder of the Muskogee Western Association club, when he hit twice for a circuit of the league, giving him a total of thirty-five home runs for the season. The previous record is said to have been held by Deane, formerly with Mobile, in the same circuit, with thirty-four home runs. Calbert is one of the league leaders in batting.

Doubtful Now.

Jones—Our courtship began in a most romantic way. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer. Smith—I notice you don't go out very far now. Jones—No, I don't know if she would save me again.—Pittsburgh Press.

HEINIE ZIM NOW A PEACEFUL GIANT

Former Trouble Maker of Cubs Loses Fiery Spirit.

RANKS AS DEVLIN'S PEER

Under the Tutelage of McGraw He Learned to Control His Temper Even on a Club With Herzog and Fletcher as Teammates—New York Got Best of Trade When Doyle Left Them.

Praise is being showered on Christy Mathewson for leading the Cincinnati Reds into the first division and on Ed Roush for leading the National league in hitting, but no one seems to be paying any attention to Heinie Zimmerman, who was ejected from a recent game—not that he deserves any credit especially for that favorable expression is due him for his hitting or fielding, but because he has not yet had the predicted run-in with Manager McGraw.

When he was traded to the Giants last fall for Larry Doyle, Mervyn Jacobsen and Herb Hunter it was said that he would not last until the "middle



Photo by American Press Association.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN.

of July with McGraw. Zimmerman and the institute commander have worked in perfect harmony, and Zimmerman is playing the game of his life for the Giants. He has had a few petty arguments, but they amounted to virtually nothing, and McGraw is getting better results out of him than any other manager did before.

Old members of the Cub machine predicted that Zimmerman would disrupt the Giant machine before the season was a few months under way. They expected this because of the rumormongers who used to cause among the Cub players. They did not believe that it would be possible for him to get along with players of Fletcher's and Herzog's baseliner temperaments. They said he would sink and be in constant discord with the infield and even the manager.

All these predictions were wrong. At least they have been to date. Zimmerman, undoubtedly due to the diplomatic work of McGraw, has taken the best of care of himself, has co-operated smoothly with his infield and is playing the type of baseball that is assisting McGraw in winning another championship. He has seen the error of his ways, is satisfied with the surroundings in New York and every day is giving the New York club his best and energetic efforts.

New York got the better of the trade with Chicago if the playing this season of Zimmerman and Doyle is any indication. Zimmerman, as the fans who saw him in the series with the Cubs testified, is playing third base with skill, dexterity and smartness. He is covering more ground than he ever did before and is playing grounders with more cleverness. New York experts say that he is performing at the fast corner as well as any man the club ever had, not burling Art Devlin, who was a wonderful fielding third baseman. Besides his sensational fielding, Zimmerman is batting around .280, has driven in many runs and won many games for his team.

Doyle Is Disappointing.

Doyle is batting only .241, nothing like what was expected of him. He also is not fielding with the agility that he did while with the Giants. This probably is due to the broken ankle he sustained last fall. When he joined the club Doyle looked as good as ever, but one cannot say that about him on the playing he has done in the present race. He is trying hard enough, but his playing appears to have deteriorated.

The trade with New York is not the only one in which the Cubs received

the worst of it. They apparently have not profited by their exchange with the Phillies in which they gave Jimmy Lavender for Al Demaree, who is again a member of the Giants, having been traded by the Cubs. They got the worst of that deal if the work of the men is any proof. But there is not so much difference that one ought to say that either team was greatly benefited. Demaree has been in twenty-three games and has won only five of them. He is charged with nine defeats. Lavender, on the other hand, has pitched in seventeen games and also is credited with five victories.

FIGHTING THE CLOUDS.

One of the Perils With Which an Aviator Has to Contend.

Captain B. J. Hicks, the famous aviator, during a lecture on three years' flying progress at the Royal Society of Arts described a thrilling adventure in a dense cloud. He was explaining the need for some instrument which will show an aviator up in the clouds that he is flying on a level keel.

"I set out on a very cloudy, windy day to do a test climb to 10,000 feet on a late type two seater. On reaching 1,200 feet we were into a dense rain cloud, but carried on to beyond 5,000 feet, still in the cloud, when the compass apparently began to swing (really it is the machine that begins swinging, not the compass), and efforts to check the compass had the effect of causing it to swing more violently in the other direction.

"The air speed then rushed up far beyond normal flying speed. All efforts to pull her up checked her only slightly. Then the machine was tried, back went the air speed to zero. There was an unusual, uncanny feeling of being detached from the machine, and I knew her to be literally tumbling about in the clouds. All efforts to settle down again to a straight flight seemed to be unavailing until we emerged from the cloud very nearly upside down. Assuming control again was then an easy matter."—London Mail.

ENEMIES AS AN ASSET.

Without Them Nobody Ever Accomplishes Anything.

No man can accomplish any great thing without making enemies. It is said a man may be "known by the enemies he makes." Observe the kind of enemies one makes and their reasons for enmity. The man who makes no enemies is comparatively worthless. The Bible says, "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you."

It is not necessary to court enemies, but if you encounter hostility in the course of pursuing your way honestly and with your best judgment do not allow it to disturb you. He who has no enemies is not likely to have real friends. If you would measure a man's worth, observe his enemies. Of what character are they? What are their reasons for being at enmity? While the wise man should be undisturbed by his enemy, neither should he be mindful of him. Remember your enemy, if possible, but never fawn on him or cringe to him, in the hope of making him a friend. This will win his contempt.

It is wise to look out for the enemy who poses as a friend. He will stab you in the back if he can or strike in the dark.—Milwaukee Journal.

A Feathered Beauty.

The quetzal of Guatemala is considered the most beautiful bird in the world. Its plumage vies with the rainbow and shines with a metallic luster. Until within the last few years it was unknown to science, mainly owing to the fact that it is a hermit among the feathered creatures, delighting in the silence of high altitudes. It dwells on mountain heights above 7,000 feet in elevation. The quetzal was the royal bird of the Aztecs, and its plumage was used to decorate the headdresses and cloaks of the kings of that land. Its house is a brilliant scarlet, while its green tail attains a length of three feet. It is about the size of the common pigeon. It nests in holes in rotten trees, which it enlarges with its bill, so as to make a roomy and comfortable residence. The young are hatched totally devoid of feathers.

Impromptu Replies.

Macready, who threw himself into his acting heart and soul, used to tell funny stories about the effect of his easy colloquial manner upon the players collected for his company in small provincial towns. Once in the play of "William Tell" he turned to one of these stupid rascals and put the question, "Do you shoot?" so naturally that the man was quite thrown off his guard and, to his horror, replied, "A little, sir, but I've never had to go with one of them crossbows." Another time, in "Virginia," he asked, "Do you wait for me to lead Virginia in, or will you do so?" only to be greeted unexpectedly by the actor who played Julius with, "Why, really, sir, I don't care—just as you do it in London."

No Chance.

Belie—if I were you, Percy, I should tell him just what I think of him. Percy—How can I? The cad has no telephone.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CAMPS IN FRANCE PLEASE PERSHING

Pays Unexpected Visit to the Training Grounds.

WORK NOW WELL STARTED

Commander Questions Cooks About the Food Supply, and All Are Well Satisfied—Many of the Men See the General For the First Time—Potatoes A-plenty.

General Pershing gave the American expeditionary force an example of the strenuous life by sweeping through nearly a dozen villages where United States soldiers are living in France and visiting nearly all training centers which have been established from America's first great contribution for the war for democracy.

It was not a cursory inspection that the general made. He went into minute details all along the line, questioned private soldiers, company cooks and various other ranks as to how things were going with them and what if anything could be done to improve the situation.

General Pershing spent the night at a quiet little French village and reached the American army early next morning. His visit was entirely informal, and he found the forces just as he desired—engaged in their daily routine work and drill.

At the end of the first day's inspection General Pershing said: "Our principal concern just now of course is to perfect the army organization. This is a big task, but it is moving along smoothly and in a most satisfactory manner."

Work Well Started.

"The work at certain parts of disembarkation is well started. Railroad material is coming over as rapidly as can be arranged. The progress we have made thus far with the assistance of the French is a source of great satisfaction to me. Billets and training ground for men are well located as could be expected at this time of the year, when space is limited by crops in the fields.

"After these are removed we will have plenty of space for lodging and training the divisions that are to come. Training is progressing very well with the assistance of the French."

General Pershing was untiring in his inspection of the training area. He inquired into every phase of the men's daily life, the character and the quantity of their food, even to the disposition of garbage dumps, which he found were all going to French farmers, who were delighted to have this matter to feed their pigs, taking advantage of every sort of refuse containing fat.

General Pershing found the American soldiers and the French villagers living together in the greatest amity. He inquired about the washing for soldiers and found that they nearly all washed their own clothes in the village wash houses erected along running streams, the villagers washing on one bank and the soldiers on the other.

At several company kitchens the American commander interrogated the cooks closely.

"Do you get enough to eat and to feed the men?" he asked one veteran cook who has been in the regular army for a number of years.

"Yes, sir," replied the cook, standing at respectful attention.

"Do you get any vegetables?" asked General Pershing.

"No, sir," replied the cook.

Potatoes in Plenty.

"Don't you get any potatoes?" asked General Pershing, with some surprise.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"And onions and tomatoes?" questioned the general further.

"Yes, sir."

"And beans?"

"Then what do you want?"

"Nothing, sir."

General Pershing smiled and moved away, satisfied that that particular company was doing very well in war-time and in the war zone.

At another company kitchen the cook said the only complaint he had to make was that the company's share of canned salmon had not been forthcoming regularly.

"What do you get as a substitute?" asked the general.

"Well, of course, sir, we get bacon," replied the cook, somewhat subdued.

"Any other complaint?" the commander inquired.

There was none, and again the general passed on, completely satisfied with prevailing conditions.

Many troops saw General Pershing for the first time in their lives. His visit was so unexpected at certain points of the far flung training area

FOR COURT OF COMMON PLEAS



I am a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county. If elected, I promise a faithful performance of the duties of the office to the best of my ability, with a fair and impartial administration of justice to all without favor or discrimination.

I also pledge that if elected, and survive the lawful term of office, I shall not be a candidate for re-election.

JAMES R. CRAY.

(Political Advertising)

FOOD BILL BROUGHT ON 100 DAYS' WAR

Here is the history of the hundred days' war over the food control bill:

April 30.—Representative Lever and Senator Gore introduced in the house and senate respectively a joint resolution to stimulate agriculture and facilitate distribution of agricultural products.

May 12.—Hearings were held in the agricultural committees of both houses.

May 3.—The house committee divided the resolution into two bills, food survey and food control bills, and reported the former favorably. This report was reconsidered, and the bill was amended.

May 7.—Survey bill again reported.

May 23.—Passed by the house.

June 2.—Passed by the senate and sent to conference June 23.

It was agreed to Aug. 1 and accepted by the house Aug. 3.

May 23.—Food control bill introduced reported in house; withdrawn and reported again June 11.

June 23.—Passed by the house.

June 26.—Taken up in senate.

July 21.—Passed by the senate and sent to conference July 23.

July 20.—Conference met.

Aug. 1.—Conference agreed to report.

Aug. 3.—Accepted by the house.

Aug. 8.—Food control and food survey bills accepted by senate.

FLOATING TRAINING SCHOOLS.

Marine League Wants Every State to Maintain a Ship.

As a first step toward increasing the supply of American seamen sufficient to cope with the submarine peril and after the war, to meet the needs of an increased merchant marine, the National Marine League of the United States appointed a committee to confer with the department of commerce on a project for increasing the number of nautical training ships.

The project, as outlined by F. H. W. Ross, president of the league, is for every state in the Union ultimately to provide for the maintenance of a training ship in American waters. As a beginning the league adopted a resolution asking the shipping board and the department of commerce to turn over to the league's trustees a vessel "sufficient in size to accommodate approximately 300 nautical students." The resolution suggested that the interned German ship *Indra* would meet the needs of the league and provide the nucleus of a "floating Plattburg."

Moving Pictures.

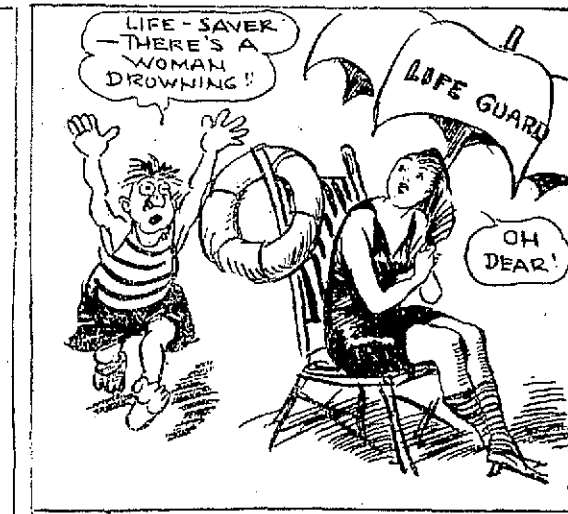
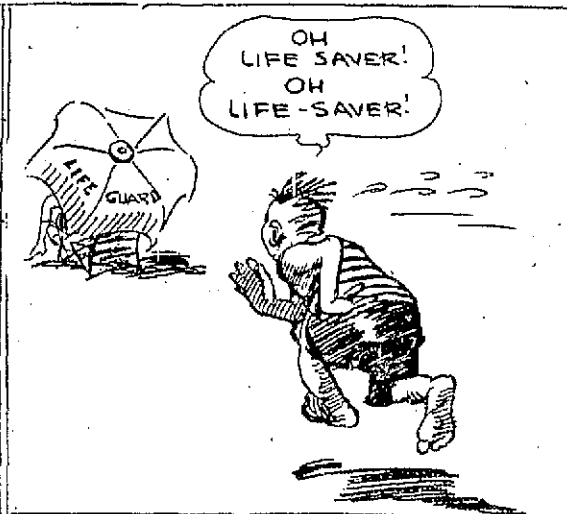
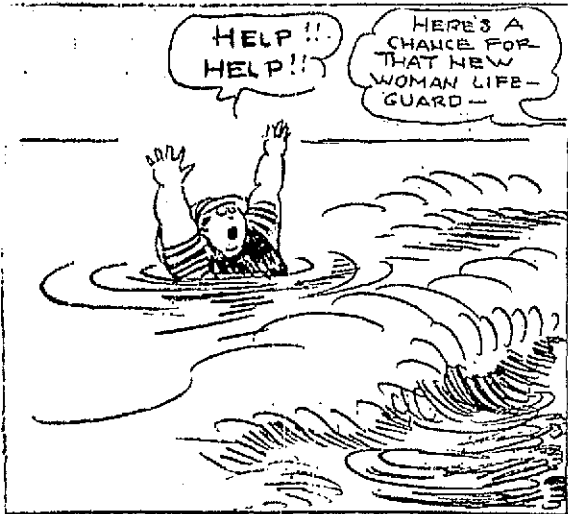
"I helped with moving pictures twenty years ago."

"Why, moving pictures weren't in existence then."

"Yes, but moving pictures was at that time. I was a dryman."—Buffalo Express.

By C. A. VAUGHT

PETTY DINK—It's a Good Thing She Doesn't Have to Put on a Hat



"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic

by RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF "THE LADY OF THE NORTH," "MAID OF THE FOREST," ETC.

CHAPTER VIII.

We Sight a Tramp.

I must have slept for several hours undisturbed, for when I finally opened my eyes once more the sky above us was beginning to turn purple with twilight, and the sea had fallen, so that the sail flapped idly against its improvised mast. This, perhaps, was the noise which had aroused me. I sat up wide awake, and stared about me in the boat. There was little change noticeable; Miss Vera still clung to the steering wheel, showing no outward signs of weariness, and greeted me with a smile and nod of the head; but Mr. Cann had moved forward, and sat playing idly with an open jack-knife.

"I bear testimony that you slept well, Mr. Hollis," the girl said cheerfully. "I did not realize until I lay down how weary I was," I replied, adopting her manner, "but really you had no right to let me lie so long. Why, I must have been sleeping three or four hours, and you will be tired out."

"Oh, no; it was no trick at all. The wind kept steady until just a few moments ago, and I do not feel in the least fatigued."

"And you have seen nothing? no smoke, no sail?"

She shook her head, her eyes grown gray.

"Not a thing; we seem to be absolutely alone in the immensity of the sea—just one great wave after the other. It—it gets on my nerves."

"It certainly does; such a sight has driven more than one insane. But what does this mean? Why is the biscuit bag out here?"

I pointed to the bottom of the boat, beyond her feet. Her eyes met mine, her answer came in a whisper.

"He—he crept back here while I was adjusting my oar, and took two."

"McCann?"

"Yes, he had the bag before I noticed, and I thought it best not to anger him then, for he held that open knife in his hand."

"You should have called me."

"The mischief was done before I had any time. Besides I knew you needed the sleep. What was I to do?"

I smiled a bit sadly, glancing up at her beneath the sail.

"I am about to give Mr. Fergus McCann, late of New York, a little specimen of sea discipline which I hope may last him for the remainder of his voyage."

"I replied quietly. 'Hold the boat steady, Miss Vera, and leave me to attend to this desperate son of wealth.'"

I crept forward, scarcely jarring the frail craft, and was beyond the jury mast before the fellow had aroused sufficiently from his knife play even to note my approach. He stared at me in silent amazement, the keen blade trembling in his pluck.

"McCann," I began, wasting no time in preliminaries, lifting myself on one knee, and facing him, "the young lady says you took advantage of my being asleep to help yourself to biscuits; is that so?"

"Well, what if I did? I was hungry."

"So am I; so no doubt is the lady. But the matter of that, hunger is no justification for stealing. You were just starving; you revolved exactly the same shaft we did. More than that, I have assumed command of this boat, because I am the only one on board knowing the ways of the sea. I told you plainly what you were to do, and I propose to enforce my orders. Not another bite will be given you today, or tomorrow."

"Is that so?" he drawled, a wicked smile revealing his teeth. "I must think you are dealing with a foreman's hand. It takes something besides threats to run me, Mr. Robert Hollis."

He half arose to his feet, but I forced him back onto the thwart once too soon. His face was red with passion, his eyes unrelenting.

"D— you! take your hands off me!" he snarled. "No blistering sea bully is going to make me jump at the crook of his finger. You touch me again, and I'll show you who I am, you big brute. Me take orders from you? Why, pshaw! I've got more money in New York than you ever saw."

"If you owned the Bank of England it would mean nothing to me. You will do what I say, or I'll make you."

"You will? Then?"

"No matter how; I've trained more men than you to obedience in my time, and always found a way."

"That! the back-slate business, hey?" he sneered. "Well, just try that on me, if you think it safe. I'll show you."

His hand darted back toward his hip pocket, but I was looking for the movement, and ready. His fingers had barely touched the butt of his weapon when my clenched fist crashed into his face. I gave him a harder blow, for I was not content to put my whole weight behind it, yet the man went overboard without a word, and lay motionless in the sea.

The sun had begun to show above the horizon before the girl finally awoke, and sat up in the bottom of the boat, staring about her with wide-open eyes, as though startled by the change in the aspect of the sea. Finally she lifted herself to the nearest thwart, and groined me reproachfully.

"You have let me sleep all night, and lying on your cont. You must be tired nearly to death."

"Far from it; and we are to be blessed with another day of sunshine. Perhaps by afternoon the sea will have gone down, and I can get a nap. Are you ready for breakfast?"

My explanation did not satisfy her; I could read that in the expression of her face, but she made no further protest.

She drew out the biscuits from the locker, broke one in two, and handed the half to me. Still clinging to the lug, her glance fell upon the slouching figure of McCann in the bow, and then her eyes sought my face questioningly.

"You are not going to offer him any?"

"He deserves none; he has already had more than both of us together. How many are left?"

"Seven fit to eat. But—" she hesitated, yet went on bravely enough. "Please, he is not accustomed to being deprived of food, and is really suffering. Let him have my share, for I am not at all hungry—truly I am not."

"I shall insist on your eating," I said, almost sternly. "Your share is little enough to sustain life. If it comes to a choice between saving you, and that miserable thing you call my course is taken. However, I grant your request now, although I doubt if he shows even gratitude. 'McCann!'"

He lifted his head, and stared at, but without changing attitude. "Here's your ration. You do not deserve a bite, nor would you receive any through me. You owe this to the lady—eat it now."

The one blow, coupled with the loss of his weapons, had so completely cured the fellow, that I scarcely gave him another thought. I crept back to the stern, and took the steering oar, the girl's eyes meeting mine questioningly.

"I could not see all that occurred, because of the sail," she said. "You dismissed the man?"

"Yes, I have his revolver in my pocket, and the knife also. He will make no more trouble. Come, we will divide a biscuit between us, and then it will be your turn to lie down."

"But doesn't McCann have any?"

"He has had more than his share already. I'll offer him a swallow of water—that's all. I imagine he has lost his head, for he has forgotten all about being hungry."

"You had to strike him?"

"Slightly, a mere tap of sea discipline," and I glanced at my knuckles. "He was armed, you know, and I could take no chances. There is no harm done. Come; are you not tired enough to rest?"

She glanced up into my face.

"You will call me at midnight, if I fall asleep?"

"If I feel worn out then, and the sea keeps as it is, or no worse. There, this is your coat for a pillow. No, really I shall not need it; this is an ideal summer night, but we are out of the track of ships."

"Cut do you still believe we will find one?"

"I have every faith in the world," I answered heartily, determined to conceal my doubts. "If the weather holds pleasant, we should be far enough south by morning to be in the north Atlantic lane between New York and Liverpool. Lie down, and rest, Miss Vera; there is no sign of any storm brewing, and tomorrow you'll probably have the deck of a liner under your feet."

I know not how much she may have believed of what I said, but she smiled me a cheerful good-night, and lay down in the bottom of the boat, my coat folded under her head. She rested there motionless, her face shadowed by one arm, and very soon her regular breathing convinced me she slept like a dazed child. I looked at her shadowy figure; then forward to where McCann hung silent in the bows.

What if we should not overhaul the junk? What if some evil fate would permit of our floating on unseen? And there were few eatable biscuits left, and barely a cupful of tepid water. The thought of what the end might be nearly crazed me, as I sat there alone in the silence and gloom, and would picture those final hours of despair, as we lay starved and helpless in the ungodly boat, the girl unrelentingly unconscious, perhaps, and McCann a gibbering idiot. My God! I must stop thinking! I must be a man for her sake; yes, and retain my self-control, so as to do a man's work to the end.

At midnight the wind was at its heaviest, and I did not call the girl, as I dared not trust her to steer the craft through such rough water. She slept undisturbed, not even changing her position, a mere dim outline at my feet. Forward McCann had stowed himself

"The Indian Chief of Philadelphia."

"No regular liner—probably a tramp. I never saw tunnels painted like that before, and she shows no flag. However, any port in a storm."

I stood up, following my hands. "Aho! there! Indian Chief, aho!"

"The man leaning on the after rail turned, and gazed down at us, shading his eyes, and the heads of a half dozen others bobbed up above the forward bulwarks. I could see the fellow at last, plainly now, a broad, stocky built man, with extremely red face, wearing overalls, and a wooden shirt, open at the throat. In appearance there was nothing of the officer about him, yet it was his voice which finally answered my hail, sending a deep, roaring note across the waters.

"Hello, there. Who are yer? From some ship close by?"

"We are passengers from the American yacht Esmeralda, sunk in collision two nights ago, and have been afloat ever since. Can you take us aboard?"

"Passengers, you say? All of yer passengers?"

"Yes."

He turned, and spoke to the man grasping the wheel, a tall, loose-jointed fellow in straw hat and pink shirt. There was a moment's argument before he returned to his position at the rail.

"I dunno as yer would be much better off along with us than yer are thar in the dinghy," he called indifferently. "For in a manner o' speakin', we're no more than a wreck. I reckon thar ain't no one among yer who knows how to navigate."

I stood up, following my hands to make my voice carry more clearly.

"That is not a very sailorlike speech, my friend," I shouted, yet striving to conceal anger. "But as you put humanity on those terms, I'll answer you. I have been in the merchant service, and commanded ships."

"Well? Is that so? Sail, or steam?"

"Steam—the old Atlas line. Do you take us aboard?"

He did not answer directly, but had lost his air of indifference, striding forward to the end of the poop, and giving orders to the men forward. The black head of the Esmeralda, the round, red face again appeared.

"Aye, well take yer, sir," he called down, a touch of deference in his hoarse voice. "I'll understand the trouble once yer come aboard. Ter all we able to climb, I reckon?"

"We have a woman with us."

"I'll be quite a job to rig up a swing, sir."

I turned and looked at her; then up the straight steel sides looming before us, but before I could speak, she had made decision.

"I can go up the ladder, Mr. Hollis," she said firmly. "I am not afraid."

"All right," I called. "Lower away, and send a man down to steady it below."

The little dinghy swept in easily, and, under my directions, McCann awkwardly sent it off from scrapping against the steel sides. As the rope ladder straightened, I caught the whole coil, and held it firmly. Down the rail, hand over hand, until he dropped sprawling into the boat, came one of the crew—a coal black negro. The fellow above, now standing on the rail and clinging to a backstay, roared down at him.

"Haul her in, Simms; haul her in. That's more like it. Now hold all tight."

She did not hesitate, grasping the rope firmly in her hands.

Send up the lady first, captain; there'll be a load to help her in the chains."

"You are all right, Miss Vera?"

"Yes," she called down. "Then go up, but hold tight; the vessel may roll."

McCann followed, too glad to thus escape me to refuse, yet plainly enough half dead with fear. As soon as I saw his legs dangling, while the seamen above dragged him laboring, I drew myself up to the lower railing, leaving the negro alone to hold the line.

"Tidy, above there," I shouted. "What shall we do with the boat?"

"Let her go; there is no room to stow it on deck. Come aboard, Simms."

We went up together, the ladder swinging dizzily to our movements. The voice of the man who seemed to be in command growled down from the poop.

"Haul in the ladder, and stow it; then go forward and get some of that rotten overboard afore dark. This way, captain; I'd like a private word with yer afore yer go below."

There were perhaps a dozen men in view, a typical freighter's crew, I judged, mostly foreign faces, two of them negroes. They worked silently, and then shuffled forward, without exhibiting the slightest interest in my presence, or giving a glance at. Evidently something unusual had occurred, but just what was the nature of the accident to the Indian Chief I was unable to decide. I climbed the few steps, and joined the red-faced man waiting me on the poop.

"I am very glad to welcome you on board the Indian Chief, captain—Captain Hollis?"

"Hollis," I answered shortly. "And your name?"

"Masters—Gideon Masters."

"In command?"

"Well, yes, in a way. I reckoned you'd want the whole story, and that things had better be explained afore yer went below."

"Of course; but first a question or two, Mr. Masters. What has become of my companions?"

"The lady was sent into the cabin, sir, and given a stateroom where she could sit herself up a bit," he answered. "The other fellow had a heap of a lot to say, an' seemed to have some sort of grudge against you. I hadn't any time to listen to his yarn, so I naturally turned him over to the bosom, ter have that eye dressed. He must have got a peach of a swelp, sir."

"I had to hit him—yes; but we can talk of that later. Where is he now?"

"In the galley, sir, where they're heating some water. After they get him fixed up, is he to go aft, or forward?"

"Aft, if you have room to spare; he is no sailorman, but a millionaire from New York. He has money to burn."

The fellow looked at me with his mouth wide open, his glistening eyes almost laughable.

"The devil you say, sir; he don't look the part of a millionaire. You was all part of a yacht party?"

"Yes, the Esmeralda, a steam yacht, owned by Gerald Carrington of New York. We were run down about a hundred miles east of Montauk by a big liner, which must have been out of her course. She cut us square in two, but, excepting us three, all living on board got away in the boats. By accident we were left, and escaped later in the dinghy."

"What became of the liner?"

"She picked up the boats, and, thinking they had all the survivors, went on. She was a mail boat, likely. The wreck was down five minutes after we left her. We've been float ever since. Now, Mr. Masters, that's a story in brief. What's the trouble here?"

"I'll tell yer enough to make it clear, sir," he said slowly, "although there is others on board who can explain more in detail. You're a seaman—or was once—so you'll see easily the sort of fix we're in. I'm the only officer left on the hooker, and I couldn't navigate a ship if you'd give it to me. I'm only the chief engineer, an' my assistant is in the fore-castle with a broken leg. You

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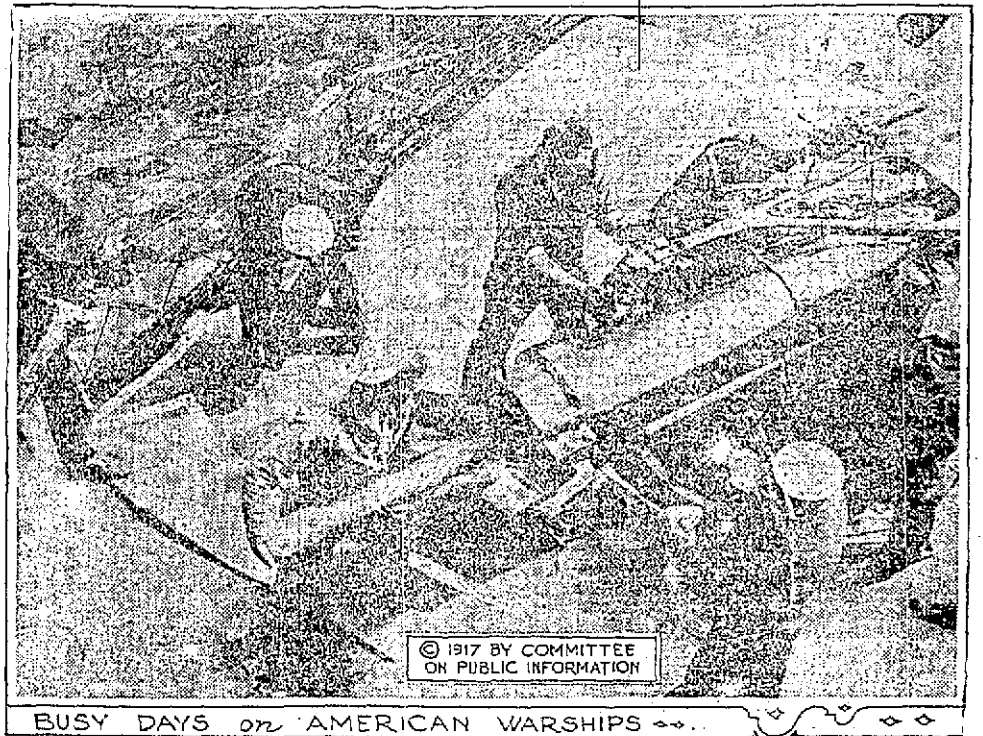
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LET "GERMANS SIGHTED!" BE SOUNDED; NAVY ALWAYS READY TO MEET THEM



This photograph, taken very recently and given out for publication by the committee on public information in Washington and copyrighted by the committee, shows a group of sailors on one of the navy's largest vessels swarming out a gun of a second-ary battery after firing in target practice. The public is assured by the department that the navy is being kept up to the top-notch of efficiency under the best of conditions, ready to give a good account of itself whenever it may meet the Germans.

See that little fellow, sir? Well, it was lightning did that. Two bolts, so the crew says, for I was down below, and never knew what happened till the electricity all went out. Then I saw the storm, and clung out on deck. Look, but it was a black night, raining cats and dogs, and no wind to speak of. It was the rain what saved us, for fire started yonder—yer can see where it burned—but it died out of itself. When morning came we saw what we was up against; it looked a lot sicker worse than that it does now. Them bolts of lightning had knocked the foremast into smithereens, killed the whole crew, and put the steering gear plumb out of commission. Then the top-mast an' spars split naturally wrecked the bridge, and charthouse, an' the whole mass caught fire. The second officer was in the wheelhouse, sir, an' never knew what hit him, an' both the captain an' the first officer was a standin' together on the bridge. The top mast crashed the life out of 'em. There was six sailormen hurt the same way, an' four of 'em died. It was the darndest mess I ever saw at sea, sir."

"And enough, surely; when did this happen?"

"Night afore last; we've cleaned up a bit since, but the crew won't work much under me an' we're short-handed. I rigged up this wheel aft, so as to keep an engine going, and hung on, waiting for something to turn up. There wasn't nothing else I could do."

"No, I presume not," and my eyes rested thoughtfully on the scene forward. "How is the hull—sound? You seem sunk deeply."

"That's cargo, sir; salt to the hatches. The ship's dry as a bone; have had the well sounded every three hours."

"And what about the crew?"

"Just so, sir; a crimp brought them aboard drunk, and we were not at sea long enough for the mates to whip them into shape when this thing happened. I'm no deck officer, Mr. Hollis, and they don't take orders from me very well. I call 'em a d—d hard lot."

I made no comment, endeavoring to turn all these facts over in my mind, and reach some decision. It was evident enough what was wanted, and how I could best serve; but would they be satisfied with the offer which I felt willing to make? It was far from my desire to assume command of the Indian Chief, and guide her destinies on a long outward voyage, to whatever port her cargo had been consigned. What that port was made slight difference, for my whole desire was to return as quickly as possible to New York. I would, however, assume temporary command, and consent to navigate the vessel to the nearest American port, where a competent skipper might be procured, and a new crew obtained. The Indian Chief possessed no wireless outfit, and whatever I did must be on my own judgment. These considerations flashed swiftly through my mind, and I attained decision before Masters again spoke. "I would navigate the boat to the nearest port on the American coast, notify the owners, and then leave them to do as they pleased with vessel and crew. I cared nothing for the salvage; the presence of the disabled steamer in those waters had saved our lives, which was reward enough surely. All I cared for was to get myself and the young lady safe ashore. My thought was interrupted by the sound of Masters' voice.

"It sorter seemed to me, Mr. Hollis," he was saying, "that maybe it would be best for me to explain these things before you wear into the cabin. You'll naturally want to know just the condition before you decide what to do."

"I have decided, Masters," I answered briefly. "There is only one thing I can do legally, and that is navigate the Indian Chief to the nearest American port, and surrender her to her owners. As a licensed captain of steam I have authority to assume command to this extent, but no more."

"I reckoned you would look at it that way, sir. I'm no sea lawyer, but I sorter figured it out about as you do. But that ain't the situation exactly."

"Why isn't it?"

"Why, this owner business, sir. You see, the owner of the Indian Chief, an' every pound of cargo below hatches, is on board here."

"The owner is on board?"

"That's the gospel truth; that's why I took the trouble to keep you here, and tell you what I have, before you

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"The Owner is on Board!"

went down and met him, sir. It gives you a chance to think out your best course."

"But if the man is aboard, why did he not appear on deck to give us welcome? Surely our arrival must have been of interest?"

"Likely as not he hasn't even heard yet that you are aboard. You see, his cabin is on the scurboard side of the ship, and he would see nothing from them ports. Besides, Mr. Masters, he is lame, and it is a bit hard for him to get around on a ship without help. What do you say, sir? Shall we go down now, an' talk it over below?"

"The sooner the better," I said, with a glance over the port rail. "The fog is thickening out yonder, and we may have a rough night. The steamer would ride a heavy sea better with some

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Rightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

LESSON NO. 8.

Cleanliness in Camp.

When large numbers of men are assembled in camp it is necessary for the good of all that strict rules of personal conduct and sanitation should be enforced. These rules are for no means a hardship. They are a protection. By insisting on strict obedience to these rules, the diseases which once took so heavy a toll in nearly all military camps have been brought under control; some have been practically eliminated.

Suppose you were asked to make a choice: either to live under conditions in which small pox, typhoid fever, diarrhea, dysentery and cholera flourish; or to live under strict regulations, which make these diseases far more of a rarity in military than in civil life. Your good sense would lead you to choose the latter. Bear this in mind. See to it that you cooperate with enthusiasm in the measures that will be taken to keep your camps clean, comfortable and healthy.

One of the pests of camp life, if perfect cleanliness is not observed, is the presence of swarms of flies. Flies are not merely annoying. They are dangerous. Sometimes they carry a slight exaggeration, that to soldiers they are more dangerous than bullets. This is because flies carry disease germs. They feed on manure, garbage, uncovered food, human excreta and the like. They also lay their eggs wherever refuse of the same kind is found. The best way to keep flies away from camps is to destroy the places where they breed and feed; in other words, keep the camp spotlessly clean.

For this reason the daily "polishing" (or cleaning up) of the camp is a matter of first importance. You will be required to keep your company street free from even small objects, bits of food, and the like, which might attract flies or other insects. At least once a day a squad will be detailed to inspect and clean every square foot of space in or near your living quarters. This is a duty which an experienced soldier usually performs with more interest and thoroughness than the raw recruit; for he more clearly realizes its importance.

The best safeguards against disease, either in the army or out of it, are soap and sunshine. You will be required to keep everything in the camp well scrubbed and well aired. If it were not required, you would doubtless be anxious to do it anyway. The good soldier is always "fussy" in the care of his person, his clothing, his bedding and his other belongings. Personal cleanliness includes using only your own linen, toilet articles, cup and mess kit. Many annoying skin troubles and such diseases as colds and infectious fevers are often passed from one person to others by using articles in common.

In the training camp there will be plenty of shower baths, and you will, of course, make free use of them. If in temporary camps or at any other time you cannot obtain a bath, give yourself a good stiff rub with a dry towel. Twice a week, or oftener if necessary, your shirts, drawers and socks should be washed and fresh underclothes put on. In case it is necessary to sleep in your underclothes, as it probably will be, put one aside to wear at night, so that you will always feel fresh and clean in the morning.

The scalp should be thoroughly cleaned about as frequently as the rest of the body. This will be made easier if you keep your hair cut short. The teeth should be brushed at least once a day; twice a day is better. Neglecting this practice will cause decay of the teeth, resulting in failure to chew food thoroughly and probably leading to stomach troubles.

Cleanliness includes also the practice of emptying your bowels at least once a day. Get into the habit of doing this at a certain time each morning. It is a habit that can be cultivated, just like any other habit. Do not let a little personal inconvenience or laziness stand in the way.

The Medical Corps of the army and your own officers will use every means within their power to safeguard and improve your general health. Within recent years better methods of medical supervision have greatly reduced the losses and the disabilities due to warfare.

The increased power of weapons has been more than met by increased efficiency in maintaining the health of troops and in caring for those who are wounded.

But the responsibility for keeping yourself in good health can not rest wholly upon your officers. Just as in civil life, you are expected to use a reasonable amount of good sense in looking after yourself. You will take care of yourself, also, because it is a duty that every soldier owes to the country.

You will have plenty of fresh air, exercise and good food, which are after all the chief essentials of good health. It should be a comparatively easy thing for you to look after the smaller things.

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Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 18.—Sunday the Forty Hours devotion will open in St. Philip and James Catholic church at the 10 o'clock mass, when there will be a procession of the Sunday school children. Visiting priests will be here to assist the pastor, Rev. J. J. Brady, and will deliver the sermons on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Owing to the absence of Rev. J. Luther Frantz, who with Mrs. Frantz, are visiting in Knoxville, Tenn., there will be no services in Zion Lutheran church tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McCune of Braddock spent several days of this week here visiting the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. McCune and his nephew, Jesse McCune and wife.

H. H. Lant left on Thursday for a week's business and pleasure trip to Quincey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hohlitzel and Mrs. Anna Black have returned from Cape May, N. J., where they had been for several weeks.

D. J. Pike was a business visitor to Cumberland on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wolstein will return today from New York where they spent the week buying the fall goods for their store.

Misses Lucinda and Theresa Steer of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pailson.

Mrs. Wilber Derry of Salisbury was visiting relatives and friends here yesterday.

Miss Emma Flanagan is home from Brothersvalley township where she had been visiting her friend, Miss Emma Breesecker.

Strike Broken. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17.—The strike of drivers and laborers in coal mines of Central and Southern Illinois, which has curtailed the daily output by 175,000 tons, was broken today, when a number of mines resumed operation.

Read The Daily Courier.

Coming Tuesday

TO THE TOWN HOUSE
Connellsville.

The New York Doctor

WILL BE EXAMINED FREE.

The Doctor Treats All Chronic Diseases and Deformities of Men, Women and Children. Many Cases Might Be Saved from Dangerous Operation by Going Under the Doctor's Treatment.

ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED.

Rheumatism, catarrh, lung and stomach diseases are given special attention.

If you have catarrh or lung trouble go and be examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the opportunity here offered. Go and have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable he will tell you so frankly, if incurable he will give you such advice as to prolong life. No sick man or woman should fail to consult this specialist.

If you suspect anything wrong with the kidneys and want to get well let this specialist doctor treat you. If you have rheumatism, nervousness, dropsy, obesity, swelling of the feet or hands, liver, kidney or bladder trouble, paralysis, heart disease, nervous debility or any wasting disease, or weakness, sallow complexion, dizziness, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, stomach or bowel trouble or epilepsy, go and let this specialist treat you.

Tumors, strictures, ulcers, blemmens, blood, skin and scalp diseases, piles, varicose and ruptures successfully treated.

LADIES who suffer from sick headache, melancholia, spinal trouble, diseases or having any deviation from health caused by irregularities, weaknesses or diseases peculiar to women, should consult this specialist.

OLD AND YOUNG MEN it matters not what your ailment may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult this doctor specialist.

If it matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the least thread upon which to hang hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

If you apply and start treatment the doctor's next visit, you will be treated until well for \$2.00 an office visit. Remember, Tuesday of each week at the Town House, Connelville, Pa., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The New York Doctor

FOR ORPHANS' COURT



I am a candidate for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County.

For almost twenty years I have practiced my profession in the several Courts of this County.

During that time I have given to the people who saw fit to employ me the best efforts of which I was capable.

If the voters of Fayette County elect me to the Honorable office of Judge, I shall administer its duties in the same spirit regarding all who have business with the Court, and all the taxpayers of the County as my official efforts.

H. S. DEBAULD.

COAL IS KING AND WILL DECIDE ISSUE OF WAR IN EUROPE

Production Limited by the Scarcity of the Men to Mine It.

BURDEN IS ON ENGLAND

To Supply Needs of That Country and France; Germany Still Holds Its Grip of the Belgian Fields; Countries of the North Certain to Suffer.

Coal is king in Europe today. It is "he" who is exacting a king's ransom as tribute. A German scientist has predicted that "King Coal" would decide the issue of the war. That in already is and with the approach of winter will become still more a tremendous factor in apparent on all sides, says Karl H. Von Wiegand, a special correspondent.

Germany and England are the sources of supply. The production in both countries is limited by the scarcity of labor which with every month of the war grows as a problem.

Equally as important, if not even more so than ammunition, is coal in the conduct of war. It is absolutely essential to the fleets that they can fight, to the railways to transport troops and supplies, and to the mercantile marine to bring supplies to England and the allies.

England must supply not only the needs of her own fleet, railways, mercantile marine and domestic requirements for electric power, and heating, but also those of France, Italy and, so far as possible, Russia. And, in shipping coal to those countries, the German submarines get in their work.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, France, Italy and Russia will "freeze" this winter as never before. Towns and cities will be in darkness or semi-darkness because of lack of coal for power and gas plants.

Germany, aside from her own big coal fields, holds the coal mines of France and Belgium. Coal is the "throat grip" Germany has on the neutrals to an extent either not understood or not appreciated in America. It is with coal that she exacts "compensation" from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and to some extent, recently, even from Norway. Had Washington understood the coal problem in Europe and the vital factor it is, the expectation of the neutrals to break with Germany would never have been set up.

The "link" which binds the northern neutrals and to a large extent Switzerland also, to Germany is coal.

This link, in view of the seriousness of the tonnage question created by the submarines and the inability of England to deliver what these countries absolutely must have, is so strong that even the powerful embargo club of the United States is not likely to break it. The alleged refusal of the American people, as revealed from Copenhagen and Stockholm, to see that the neutrals are being crushed between food and coal is arousing intense bitterness in the Scandinavian countries and Holland against America.

Money will not buy coal to Germany for export purposes. Not even gold will get coal unless some other "compensation" is involved. Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland simply must have some coal. Otherwise the railways, electric light and power and gas plants must stand idle. In Sweden alone no less than 200,000 workmen in various industries and works are dependent for employment upon a certain amount of coal being obtained.

Ye Bad Boys in Church. In Salem in 1910 it was ordered by the town that "all ye boys of ye town are appointed to sit upon three pairs of stakes in ye meeting house, and William Ladd is appointed to look after ye boys upon ye public stairs."

In Stratford the ruling man was ordered to "watch over youths of disorderly carriage and see they behave themselves comely and use such rap and blows as he in his discretion meet." In Durham any misbehaving boy was punished publicly after the service was over. In Sweden nowadays seventy or eighty or thirty active boys together in church if ye wished them to be models of attention and dignified behavior, but after the boys' seats were removed from the pulpit stairs they were all turned in together in a "boys' pew" in the gallery.

Who to Patronize? Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

MARY PICKFORD IN

"ESMERALDO"

The Celebrated American Drama of Human Interest.

"Love and Logs" a two reel Fox Comedy is also shown.

—Monday—

Catherine Calvert and Frank Mills in

"HOUSE OF CARDS"

A Photodrama With a Message to Every Woman.

TO THE PEOPLE OF CONNELLSVILLE AND SURROUNDINGS

The Connelville Drug Co. were fortunate in getting the full sale of Vim of Life, the greatest blood tonic of the day, for stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder. Nothing better as a strength maker, a blood purifier. Nothing has been discovered that will excel Vim of Life. Try it; you will be pleased. Connelville Drug Co. Also Broadway Drug Co., Scotland—Adv.

Chiopyle.

CHIOPYLE, Aug. 18.—Miss Helen Robinson of Chiopyle, who is visiting relatives here, spent Friday calling on Connelville relatives.

Mrs. James Hall of Maple Summit was shopping and calling on Chiopyle friends yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Davis is spending a few days the guest of relatives at Bidwell.

Freeman Mason of near Pittsburgh, is spending a short visit at his parents' home here.

Mrs. Charles Robinson of Chiopyle, is the guest of Chiopyle friends for a few days.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Booth was held at her home at Maple Summit Thursday. Rev. Workman of Mill Run, officiated. Interment in Maple Summit cemetery.

Oral Jackson was a business visitor in Chiopyle yesterday.

George Rafferty returned to his home at Mount Pleasant, after a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. James Harbaugh of Maple Summit, was shopping in town yesterday.

PARAMOUNT

THEATRE

Program for Next Week

MONDAY

Metro Presents EMMY WEHLEN in

"THE TRAIL OF THE SHADOW"

A 5 Part Vital Drama of Exciting Life.

Also MACK SENNETT, Keystone, Presents

"A ROYAL ROGUE"

In 2 Acts.

TUESDAY

William A. Brady Presents CAR-JUNE ELVIDGE in

"YOUTH"

A World Production in 5 Acts. Also a Rip roaring Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

Thos. H. Ince Presents BESSIE BARRISCALE in

"BORROWED PLUMAGE"

Triangle Production in 5 Acts. Also a Selected Comedy.

THURSDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents MARY PICKFORD in

"A GIRL OF YESTERDAY"

Paramount Feature in 5 Acts. Also Paramount Photographs.

FRIDAY

Blue Bird Photoplays Presents MYRTLE GONZALEZ in

"THE SHOW DOWN"

In 5 Acts. Also a Good Comedy.

SATURDAY

Thos. H. Ince Presents WIL-FRED LUCAS and EDNA MILLAR in new Triangle Play

"THE FOOD GAMBLERS"

In 5 Acts. Also a Selected Comedy.

COMING!



Our August Fur Sale

Begins Tuesday, August 21, and continues all week.

Being our Annual August Display and Sale of Fine Furs at prices materially lower than will be in force during the Winter months. Everyone is invited to come and inspect these newest Fur Fashions without any obligation to buy. Those needing furs or expecting to need them should remember that August prices are the lowest of the season.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

TRIANGLE STARS LITTLE THELMA SALTER IN

"SLUMBER LAND"

A TRIANGLE FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

—Monday—

METRO PRESENTS EMMY WEHLEN IN

"THE TRAIL OF THE SHADOW"

A 5 ACT VITAL DRAMA OF EXCITING LIFE. ALSO MACK SENNETT, KEYSTONE, PRESENTS

"A ROYAL ROGUE"

IN 2 ACTS.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

FLINT'S MOVING
HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE
TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGON.
MOVING and HOISTING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 102 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Phones.

SOISSON THEATRE

A BILL OF REAL EXCELLENCE

Every Act Has Class Sticking Out All Over It.

VAN TROTT & MORRISON, a Little Bit of Everything.

MABEL ELSEY & COMPANY, Comedy Playlet.

YVONNE MILLER, Singer.

LOUISE DACRE, Hear Her Sing "Sinbad Was In Bad"

LOUISE DACRE, Funnier Than Ever.

ED. CRAWFORD, Monologist and Dancer.



NEXT WEEK—THE BANNER SHOW OF THEM ALL.

CARMELO

AND HIS COMPANY OF
Clever Boys and
PRETTY GIRLS

With Fred Carmelo, Lillian Washburn, Peggy Dunn and a Happy Troupe of Merry Makers. Playing the "tuneful Musical Comedy Successes," "The Beauty Bug," "The Wizard of Bon Bon," and "Step Lively."

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:15. The Coolest spot in town. The Place to Bring the whole family.

Extra Added Attractions!

ALL WEEK

First Appearance on the Sun Circuit of Connelville's Musical Wonder,

Louie Rigo

The Gypsy Genius of the Violin.

Late Director of the Majestic Theatre Orchestra, Louisville, the largest in the South.

Monday and Tuesday Only

Two reel screen version of "Meg's Curse," the master poem of America's Greatest Poets, Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Why Is a Woman Bad?"

Nobody in this world knows a woman's heart better than

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The poetess of love, and she answers this question in this remarkable sermon in rhyme.